

ICC partners to encourage college completion

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College is among Mississippi’s two- and four-year institutions, which are collaborating in an initiative to assist adults who have earned some college credit but insufficient hours for a degree to complete the requirements necessary.

The Complete 2 Compete initiative has launched a website, www.msc2c.org, to provide information and resources to enable state residents to evaluate their previous coursework to determine a pathway to college completion.

“Itawamba Community College is excited about the unlimited possibilities Complete 2 Compete will provide for residents of our region and beyond,” said President Dr. Jay Allen. “We look forward to participating in this initiative to provide an exceptional educational foundation to enhance the quality of life, particularly for the adult learner segment of the population.”

“Complete 2 Compete will grow our skilled, educated workforce, in turn growing economic development across the state,” said Gov. Phil Bryant at the recent website launch. “This partnership will ensure Mississippi remains attractive to business and industry looking for a favorable tax climate and a workforce ready to excel on day one. I am grateful to everyone involved in making it a reality.”

Statistics demonstrate that with no additional coursework, more than 2,400 former students age 21 or over have enough credits to earn a bachelor’s degree, and an additional 28,000 students, an associate’s degree. More than 100,000 former students can earn either an associate’s or bachelor’s degree with some coursework.

Through the Compete 2 Compete initiative, Mississippi will increase the number of adults with postsecondary degrees or credentials of value which will positively impact the state’s educational attainment rate and economy as well as the lives of those who complete their degrees. Educational attainment improves the state’s economy as well as the quality of life for college graduates and their families. - **See Compete, page ten.**

Presley, McMahan to discuss local issues tonight at ICC

Staff Reports

Mississippi Northern District Public Service Commissioner Brandon Presley and Sen. Chad McMahan (Dist. 6) will be featured presenters during ICC’s celebration of Constitution Day at 7 p.m. tonight in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

Both will engage in a discussion/forum on local issues, which affect both ICC and the area it serves.

The event is free, and the public is invited. “Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend,” according to Chris Stevenson, chairman of the Social Science division.

For more information, contact Stevenson at (662) 862-8169 or email castevenson@iccms.edu.



Dr. Jay Allen, ICC’s seventh President, and his family...wife, Belinda, and daughters, Emma Grace and Mollianne.

Returns home to Mississippi President Allen joins ICC family



Dr. Allen pauses for a photo on the pedestrian walkway at the Fulton Campus.



Dr. Allen welcomes guests to the Chickasaw Nation performance.

This semester, Itawamba Community College welcomed a new president, Dr. Jay Allen, the seventh since the College opened in 1948, to a place that he says is allowing him to have a great time. He officially started working on July 1, but he attended meet and greet events and supervisors’ luncheons in June to give him an idea of the College’s faculty and staff. “We’ve had a lot of fun getting to know everybody,” Allen said. Not only does he have an opportunity to call ICC home, but his family - wife, Belinda, and two daughters, Emma Grace and Mollianne - does as well.

Allen said that he has “known for a long time that this is a wonderful place,” and it is part of his motivation to apply for the position once it became available. “Because of its quality and great people, I decided to see if I might have a shot at it.” He grew up in Jackson and attended Hinds Community Col-


lege. He later worked at Hinds for 16 years and then Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College for two-and-a-half years, so he has become very familiar with ICC and has seen it as a college that he “really had an interest in working at.”

Allen said that he ultimately wants ICC to get better every day. A few ways to achieve this, he suggests, are “learning our institution, figuring out what has made us great and what we want to be great at next.” One way to help him determine his goals was to start Listening Tours. He receives feedback from faculty, staff, community leaders and students in order for him to gain a sense of what they feel has made ICC what it is today and to see what they feel would improve it for the future. “To me, that’s very important, because I want to make sure that we are on the right path that we collectively want to be on - but also that I understand what’s made us great,” Allen said. - **See Dr. Allen, page nine.**

- MADISON NANNEY - Editor



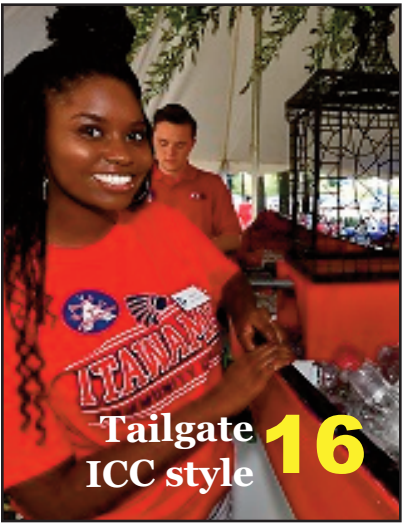
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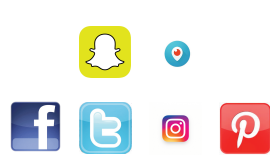
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The times they are a-changin!

This semester, I began my second and last year as a student at Itawamba Community College. It is very bittersweet.

My freshman year was more amazing than I could have even imagined. I made so many new friends - people I would have never had the chance to meet outside of ICC.

My coursework actually challenged me, and it was material that I had an interest in learning. That rarely ever happened in high school.

I also grew to know the campus inside and out, and the instructors became friends as well as teachers. My first year was spectacular, and it showed me the amount of pride I have in saying that I am an Itawamba Community College Indian. I know that my sophomore year will reflect just how wonderful my freshman year was.

So far, this year has already been so much more different than the last. This time around, I'm starting my semester as a resident assistant at Monroe Annex. Dorm life is a little different now, seeing as how I am, in some ways, an extension of the resident manager. I have to be there for the residents of my dorm, and I will be there for them for the rest of the year. I love the responsibility and the challenge this kind of job entails. I didn't have that last year.

Another component of my new year is the amount of schoolwork I have had and probably will continue to have throughout the year. I am taking three more hours than I was this time last year. That may not seem like a huge difference. That's only one class, right? But a good amount of what I am doing this semester can't be put into hours on my academic schedule. I'm working about six hours a week as a tutor at the Writing Center at ICC, and I have RA duty every other night. It is a good amount of work, but I enjoy the challenge.

Even though this year is certainly starting off differently, I am confident that the experience I've had with ICC will remain the same: superb. I'm already making new friends with some of my fellow sophomores and also with the new freshmen, something that caught me off guard. I had not expected to meet so many freshmen with whom I could connect. I'm glad, though, and I hope the trend continues throughout the year.

I can already tell that a lot of these great new connections I'm making will follow me even after I leave Itawamba Community College. And it's these great students, faculty and staff who made last year the best it could ever be. And I know that it will be those same people and even more who will match that excellence this time around. I can't wait to see what all ICC has to offer me my sophomore year.

Recognition – FIRST RESPONDERS – SAM FARRIS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Madison Nanney
Commentary

College CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

4-week eLearning classes begin
Begin Homecoming petition pickup
Constitution Day, FAA, 7 p.m.

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SGA rep. elections
QEP coffee break, Crane Pavilion, 9-9:30 a.m.
QEP event, Purvis walkway (Tupelo), 10-10:30 a.m.

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QEP event, Tupelo Health Sci., 10:30 a.m.
Student Involvement Fair, Fulton, Pedestrian Walkway, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Student Involvement Fair, Tupelo, Pavilion, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Deadline to turn in Homecoming petitions

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Homecoming campaign begins

QEP Nacho Stand, Crane Pavilion, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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October

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QEP Nacho Stand, Crane Pavilion, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Homecoming elections through Oct. 4
Honors Program social, FAA, 6-7 p.m.

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QEP event, Tupelo, Purvis Walkway, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Homecoming election for sophomores through Oct. 6

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Fall break for traditional full-term day and evening students

College life offers independence

The first month at Itawamba Community College's Fulton Campus has been all right. Some days haven't been the greatest time of my life, but it's cool. I've experienced both good and bad...well, not that bad, but it wasn't good.

My first good experience as a freshman is independence. I've been waiting so long just to leave my house so I can actually do things on my own. I was so tired of momma always yelling at me for just little things. Like, "RJ, why are there so many dishes in the sink?" or "Boy, why is your room so messy?" It literally didn't have to be **dishes** in the sink. It could have been like one cup and a plate in there but nothing else. She just likes to fuss! Can you relate? Anyway, she did teach me how to be a clean person. And now because of it, I can demonstrate and appreciate what she taught me so I won't be fined after room inspection in the dorm!

Another thing that's been good at ICC is the food. It's actually better than I thought. I probably didn't have high expectations because I thought the food at my high school was terrible. The only thing I enjoyed there was the cookie they gave us every couple of days. Here I like the hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, nachos and the fries. I also would like to thank the lunch lady who always fills my plate up with fries. She is definitely a blessing.

One thing I don't like about ICC is the temperature in my room. It's way too cold, so I freeze all day and night. I wear a sweatshirt just to keep me warm during the day even though the outside temp has been hovering near 100 degrees. I'd be more comfortable if the temperature was set on a comfortable 72 instead of living in an igloo!

Another issue I've faced is parking. It's hard to find a space close to the gate, and sometimes I can't find a spot by my dorm. I often circle for five to six minutes waiting for people to leave so that I can claim their spot. I wish they would open all the gates so I wouldn't have to walk so far. Oh well, I guess I'll just have to remember all of the exercise I'm getting every day. I'll definitely be healthier since I'll be walking off those extra pounds I've gained from the extra french fries.

My campus experience so far has been good in spite of the room temperature and parking.

I'm enjoying myself at Itawamba Community College and my first taste of freedom and independence. I try to keep my self entertained throughout the day while I'm not in class. Even if I do get bored, I can always find something to do, even if it's calling my boo. Anyway, I'm just glad to be here at ICC. I hope these two years will be a breeze...because I can already tell I'm going to like them...and look forward to the new adventures they bring!



Roderick Edwards
Commentary

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Teacher Spotlight

Amber King Communications

SAMANTHA LANGSTON Staff Writer

FAMILY: Son, John-Eaton

EDUCATION: Associate’s degree, Hinds Community College; bachelor’s degree in English, MUW; master’s degree in English at the University of Alabama

COURSES TAUGHT: Beginning English/Reading, Intermediate English/Reading, English Composition II.



King
for creativity.”

NEGATIVES OF TEACHING: “Summer break. I am passionate about my job and then have to stop for two months.”

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: “To remember the important thing right now is completion, to get the degree, but look at this as a starting point.”

ICC launches new, improved Mobile App

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has launched a redesigned Mobile App, which not only has a new look but is easier to use.

Both students and the general public can utilize the app for several functions, according to Nina Strother, who served on a team to develop the app.

For the general public, the new app features live scores for athletics, athletic news, access to schedules for all of ICC’s sports, instant connection to ICC’s Red and Blue channels to watch live and direct links to ICC’s social media pages.

In addition, individuals will have the option to receive push notifications for important information. Other features are new and improved, including the calendar of



events, campus maps, cafeteria menus, employee directory and emergency information.

Students can use the app to update their ICC account from their phone. In addition, once they are logged in, they will have access to their class schedule, including classroom location and the ability to contact their teachers via email or

phone through the app.

The app will also enable students to be notified of absences and tardies through push notifications, and it maintains a log of cumulative absences. The app also shows financial aid, charges and scholarships applied to the Business office account. Information regarding refunds is also available.

Last week, Strother announced the beginning of the creation of phase two of the mobile app, which is an area designated for faculty and staff. She solicited input regarding areas of information for quick access.

Additional members of the development team include Steven West, who designed the app, Allen Coleman and Adam Gore.

Registration deadline nears for four-week eLearning term

Staff Reports

Registration for a four-week eLearning accelerated term is continuing at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses of ICC. Students may register

through Sept. 18, which is the first day of classes.

For more information on registration, contact Student Affairs in the David C. Cole Student Services building on the

Fulton Campus or in the Student Support Center on the Tupelo Campus..

Additional fall semester terms will begin including eLearning second

eight-week classes, Oct. 16 (last day to register - Oct. 17; and eLearning second four-week classes, Nov. 13 (first day of classes and last day to register).

Students urged to participate in involvement fair in Fulton, Tupelo

Staff Reports

The “Get in the College Zone” Student Involvement Fair is scheduled for Sept. 20 from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. on the Fulton Campus in the pedestrian walkway between the David C. Cole Student Services building?Learning Resource Center and Language building) and Sept. 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Tupelo Campus at the pavilion.

The purpose of the Student Involvement Fair is to introduce ICC’s students to the many opportunities available for them to get involved on campus, thus adding value to their ICC experience.

“We are planning a ‘football/tailgate’ atmosphere with music, food, games and representatives from ICC ICC clubs/or-

ganizations/groups,” said Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of academic success and retention and chair of the learning and life skills division.



Prochaska

Each campus club, organization and group is asked to participate by having a display, information about their group, representatives from their organization to talk with students and goodies for those stopping by their booth.

“Our gridiron Indians will travel to East Mississippi this week to take on rivals, EMCC; thus inspiring our football/tailgate theme,” Prochaska said. “I’m excited about this upcoming event and appreciate your support in making this the best involvement fair yet!”

Attention...Majors in Entertainment Industry

Staff Reports

“Entertainment Industry Majors” will be presented by Tricia Walker, director of the

Delta Music Institute at Delta State University, Sept. 22 at noon in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the

Fulton Campus during Career Short Takes. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Get in the

COLLEGE ZONE

Student

at the

INVOLVEMENT FAIR

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Get Involved on Campus TODAY!

Organizations for everyone!

Academic Honor Service Faith

Hear about upcoming events!

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September Fulton Campus Pedestrian Mall

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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September Tupelo Campus Pavilion

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Homecoming petition pickup begins today at Fulton, Tupelo

SKYLAR REED Staff Writer

Homecoming election time is here again, and those campaigning need to know the times and dates for the election.

Students can begin picking up Homecoming petitions today through Friday. Campaigning begins on Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. Campaign materials may be

posted in the Student Activities Center as well as on social media. Candidates must have 15 signatures from ICC students to qualify.

Elections will begin Oct. 3 and continue until 3 p.m., Oct. 4. Election for Sophomore Maids and Homecoming Queen (Fulton Campus) will begin Oct. 5 and continue until 3 p.m., Oct.

6. Students may vote for their favorite candidate on myTribe.

Students will receive an email with the election results by 4:30 p.m., Oct. 5. The same procedure applies for Homecoming Queen and Sophomore Maids, Oct. 7.

Group pictures of the winners will be taken in the Com-

munity Relations office at noon, Oct. 12.

The week’s festivities will include a pep rally featuring the Homecoming court at the Crane Pavilion at noon, Oct. 27, at noon.

Homecoming is Oct. 28. The game is at 2:30 p.m. at Lambert Stadium at the Fulton Campus.

For additional information

regarding elections, contact Jennie Cates in the office of the vice president of Student Services at the Fulton Campus and Cynthia Adams in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus.

A list of complete homecoming activities for the week will be included in the next issue of the Chieftain.



New members of ICC's faculty and staff include front, from left, Cassandra Ifie, President Dr. Jay Allen, Laura Heitger, Jason Spradlin; middle, Chad Cook, Scott Jeffrey Smouse, Bethany Bonner, Anna Sherrill, Ashley Armstrong, Madonna Steele, David Lay; back, Keith Hill, Corey Melton, Rilla Jones, Laurie McBride, Jessica Bailey, Nina Strother, James Chadwick Roberson and Roy Hadley III.

Faculty, staff participate in new employee orientation

Staff Reports

Several members of Itawamba Community College's faculty and staff participated in new employee orientation at the beginning of the fall semester.

They include **Ashley Armstrong** of Fulton, professional development specialist; **Jessica Bailey** of Saltillo, Learning Resource Center assistant; **Bethany Bonner** of Tupelo, SNAP E&T career navigator; **Chad Cook** of Ripley, football offensive coordinator; **Roy Hadley III** of Nettleton, housekeeping; **Laura Heitger** of Tupelo, admissions records clerk; **Keith Hill** of Baldwyn, grounds; **Cassandra Ifie** of Tupelo, Tupelo Campus librarian; **Rilla Jones** of Corinth, dean of Health Science Instruction; **David Lay** of Saltillo, sociology instructor; **Dr. Laurie McBride** of Fulton, speech/theatre instructor; **Corey Melton** of Mantachie, grounds; **Dr. James Chadwick Roberson** of Tiptersville, physical science/physics instructor; **Anna Sherrill** of Tupelo, music instructor and accompanist; **Scott Jeffrey Smouse** of Fulton, assistant football coach; **Jason Spradlin** of Mantachie, workforce accountability specialist; **Madonna Steele** of Fulton, housekeeping; and **Nina Strother** of Fulton, director of graphic design and photography.

ASHLEY ARMSTRONG

Armstrong began employment with ICC as an adjunct English instructor in 2013, and her previous employment includes the Itawamba County School District. She earned the associate's degree from ICC and both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi. She provides professional development hours to day cares and preschools as part of the Early Childhood Academy, made possible by a partnership between the Mississippi Department of Human Services and the Mississippi Community College Board. She and her husband, Jon, have two children, Brayton and Kaylee.

JESSICA BAILEY

Bailey served as a Writing Center consultant at the ICC Tupelo Campus from 2012-16. She earned the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi.

BETHANY BONNER

Previously Bonner served as support therapist with LifeCore Health Group and an evaluator for Ability Works of Tupelo. She earned the bachelor's degree from Jacksonville State University and the master's degree from the University of Mississippi. She has two children.

CHAD COOK

Cook was head football coach at Ripley High School from 2012-16. A four-year football letterman for the Rebels, he earned the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi. He and his wife, Holly, have three children.

ROY HADLEY III

Hadley previously worked at Hancock Fabrics. he and his wife, Juaria, have two children.

LAURA HEITGER

Heitger earned the associate's degree from ICC. Her honors include selection as Parent of the Year. She and her husband, Jeff, have three children.

KEITH HILL

Hill earned the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College. He and his wife, Rachel, have two children.

CASSANDRA IFIE

Ifie earned the bachelor's degree from Rust College and the master's degree from Texas Woman's University.

RILLA JONES

Jones earned the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi and the master's degree from Mississippi State University, and she has completed coursework in community college lead-

ership from both institutions. In addition, she received technical training from the School of Medical Technology at the North Mississippi Medical Center. Her certifications include American Society of Clinical Psychologists and Licensure Tennessee Laboratory License. She previously served as the vice president of instruction for Northeast Mississippi Community College. Jones has 21 years' experience as program director and instructor in the Medical Laboratory Technology program at Northeast where she served as division head for the Allied Health programs and assistant division head for Health Sciences. She is married to William Jones, and they have two children, Andy and Katie.

DAVID LAY

An Amory native, Lay began at ICC in 2012 as an adjunct instructor of sociology. He earned the associate's degree from ICC and both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University. He is a member of the Southern Sociological Society and the Alabama/Mississippi Sociological Association. He has one child.

LAURIE MCBRIDE

McBride previously served as educational director for the First Baptist Church of Booneville and was employed both part-time and full-time at Northeast Mississippi Community College. She earned the bachelor's degree from Tennessee Temple University, the master's degree from Bob Jones University and the doctoral degree from the University of Mississippi. She is married to Mitch McBride.

COREY MELTON

Melton and his wife, Kimberly, have three children.

JAMES CHADWICK ROBERSON

Roberson earned the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College and the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Mississippi.

ANNA SHERRILL

Sherrill previously served as elementary music teacher for the Coffee County (Tenn.) Schools. Her educational background includes the associate's degree from ICC, bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University and the master's degree from Middle Tennessee State University. Her honors have included first place in the MSU concerto competition and accompanist for the MSU choirs at Carnegie Hall. She is married to Stephen Sherrill.

SCOTT JEFFREY SMOUSE

Smouse earned the bachelor's degree from Appalachian State University and the master's degree from Louisiana State University. His publications include the 2009 AFCA Summer Manual. He and his wife, Carey, have two children.

JASON SPRADLIN

Spradlin previously served as project manager for Beasley Insulation, sales consultant with CoreTrac, Inc. and marketing officer for Citizens National Bank. His educational background has included ICC and the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi. He is currently pursuing the master's degree at the University of North Alabama. Spradlin and his wife, Emily, have three children.

MADONNA STEELE

Steele previously was supervisor in the ICC cafeteria. She has two children.

NINA STROTHER

Strother has more than nine years of experience in marketing and communication, including director of account management and marketing for DIG Creative + Solutions and communications specialist for the Mississippi organ Recovery Agency. She earned the associate's degree from Copiah-Lincoln Community College and the bachelor's degree from Mississippi College. She and her husband, David, have two children, Sidney McCall, 7, and Liam, 4.

Meeting Room
CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Computer Science	Delores Tull	862.8138
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden-Jones	862-8147
Fut. Ed. of Amer.	Chris Cox	862.8181
Gospel Sounds	Carrie Ball-Williamson	862.8123
ICC Early Ed.	Holly Kirk	620.5344
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
LIN Report	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Mirror	Nina Strother	862.8242
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Phi Theta Kappa	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Jay Humphries	862.8381
Political Science	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
	Lynn Millender	862.8462
Science	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Carrie Boykin	862.8793
Student Gov. Assn.	Chad Case	862.8232

TUPELO CAMPUS

Amer. Sign. Lang.	Nikki Martin	620.5038
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Diversity Club	Sheree Lence	620.5036
Future Rad. Tech.	Paul Crum	620.5233
Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5258
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	620.5238
Legal Ed. Assn.	Jamie Hall	620.5324
	Bo Rowland	620.5340
NCF	Dr. Earnest Agnew	620.5208
MOSA	Robin Phillips	620.5222
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Lindsay Kinard	620.5043
	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
SkillsUSA	Brad Crowder	620.5155
SGA	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
SPTA	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BSU	Chris Burrows	862.3278
Campus Minis. Int.	Tony Lee	862.8224
FCA	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Found.	John Foster	401.3863

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

UPCOMING MEETINGS
September 21

Computer Club, 12:05 p.m.
Technical Education 209
Fulton Campus

September 25

Phi Theta Kappa, noon
Upsilon Sigma Chapter
Academic 130
Fulton Campus

October 3

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
7 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium
Fulton Campus

October 5

Computer Club, 12:05 p.m.
Technical Education 209
Fulton Campus

October 10

Phi Theta Kappa, 12:10 p.m.
Beta Tau Sigma Chapter
Purvis Center 109
Tupelo Campus

October 12

Science Club, noon-1 p.m.
Natural Science 110
Fulton Campus



Members of the Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa’s Honors III program hosted a solar eclipse party on Aug. 21.

Phi Theta Kappa
chapter
inducts new members

Staff Reports

Several students have been inducted into the Upsilon Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Itawamba Community College during the summer.

They include **Aberdeen** – Lucinda Randle, Lauren Threadgill, Shelby Wages, Brittany Murphy; **Amory** – Jimme Steverson; **Baldwyn** – Alexis Barnett; **Batesville** – Caroline Dickins; **Belden** – Madeline Jones, Kyleigh Childs; **Blue Mountain** – Cameron Lima; **Brilliant, Ala.** – Heath Martin; **Bruce** – Kirsti Turner, Justin Noguez; **Corinth** – Monica Anderson; **Ecru** – Haeleigh Dyar; **French Camp** – Hagan Box; **Fulton** – Laura Beasley, Nishea Buchanan, Sydney Riley, Desmond

Shumpert; **Greenwood Springs** – Erika Scott; **Guntown** – Taylor McKenzie, Andrea Stidham; **Haleyville, Ala.** – Edson Marchant; **Houlka** – Daniel Smith; **Houston** – Madeline Burdine, Patrick Pearson, Allyson Taylor, Victoria Graves; **Iuka** – Sydney Linton; **Mantachie** – Jon Loden, Allison Miller; **Mathiston** – Destiny Crenshaw, Elizabeth Wilson; **Mooreville** – Tarrah Frederick; **New Albany** – Jessica Floyd; **Pearl** – Brealand Bowie; **Pittsboro** – Courtney Hill, Katrina Freely; **Pontotoc** – Madison Chapman, Meggin Clark, Christina Doss, Logan Passmore, Anastasia Warren, Katelyn Wright, Maidie Clowers, Georgia Campbell, Milicyn Litton; **Prairie** – Charity Sienkiewicz; **Richland** – Jennifer Hosey; Saltillo

– Jasmine Barnes, Russell Bunch, Abigail Mears; **Shannon** – Makayla Young; **Starkville** – Morgan Gill; **Tupelo** – Colleen Corby, Abby Cox, Victor Flores, Hannah Gunnells, Sabrina Hawkins, Jeremy Hendrix, Sarah Hollingsworth, Hannah Hudson, Justin Jones, Madalyn Stephens, Nitheen Toom, Walter Billingsley, Hannah Cutler, Madison Sanders; and **Woodland** – Franklin Mohr.

Phi Theta Kappa recognizes and encourages the academic achievement of two-year college students and provides opportunity for individual growth and development through honors, leadership and service programming.

PTK chapters host conference,
focus on fun, timely events

EMILY FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa or PTK might or might not be something students have heard about at ICC while walking in the halls, eating in the grill or just sitting in class.

It’s an international honor society for students at two-year colleges, and members build connections and friendships that stay with them through their time in college as well as life after. PTK also provides many scholarship opportunities as well as community involvement options.

Advisor Robin Lowe

and several other staff members who assist with PTK at ICC have many activities planned for members this year. They recently hosted the Mississippi/Louisiana Fall Leadership Conference on the Fulton Campus. The 200 students and advisors who attended were able to network and participate in many activities that help build the lasting relationships found in PTK. Lowe says she is excited about some research PTK Honors III students are doing on north Korea. She is also anticipating what ICC’s new president, Dr. Jay Allen, has in store for the

College.

Last month the Upsilon Sigma chapter hosted a Solar Eclipse party at the Crane Pavilion at the Fulton Campus. A huge crowd gathered to look at the sun and celebrate the eclipse. Members also have the opportunity for not only involvement but also betterment of the community. One example is involvement in a program called Get2College, which allows students to help Mississippi residents to apply for college while members also earn scholarship money.

Being invited to join either the Upsilon Sigma

chapter (Fulton) or the Beta Tau Sigma chapter (Tupelo) is simple. Keep a GPA of 3.5, have at least 12 college hours and check email during September and January for an invitation.

Those who have any questions about PTK can contact Lowe in the Boggs Humanities Building or at rmlowe@iccms.edu or other PTK advisors. They include Jolene Hoots, Jay Humphries and Heather McCormick at the Fulton Campus and Dr. Delena Hukle, Betsy White, Jennie Bowers and Ira Lindsey Kinard at the Tupelo Campus.

Fulton Student Government Association
sets plans for 2017-18

MADELINE BURDINE
Staff Writer

Fulton Campus Student Government Association President Hayden Plunkett says the group has plans for a big year.

With football and soccer seasons underway, students are encouraged to attend the games.

All away football games will be livestreamed for the student body in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium with popcorn available, Plunkett said. Homecoming week, which will begin Oct. 23, will also be filled with activities and cookouts for ICC students.

As intramural sports will kick off. Plunkett said the planning of these teams will be improved this year and be better organized as students are encouraged to participate.

With Indian Idol being retired, Indians Got Talent will take its place during the spring

along with other activities

Additional plans for the year include

* Poetry slam for both fall and spring semesters;

* Unity program in February;

*Movie Nights in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center au-

ditorium; and

Snowcones available at soccer games.

For more information on SGA activities, contact Chad Case at the Fulton Campus and Cynthia Adams at the Tupelo Campus.

Want
To Know More?

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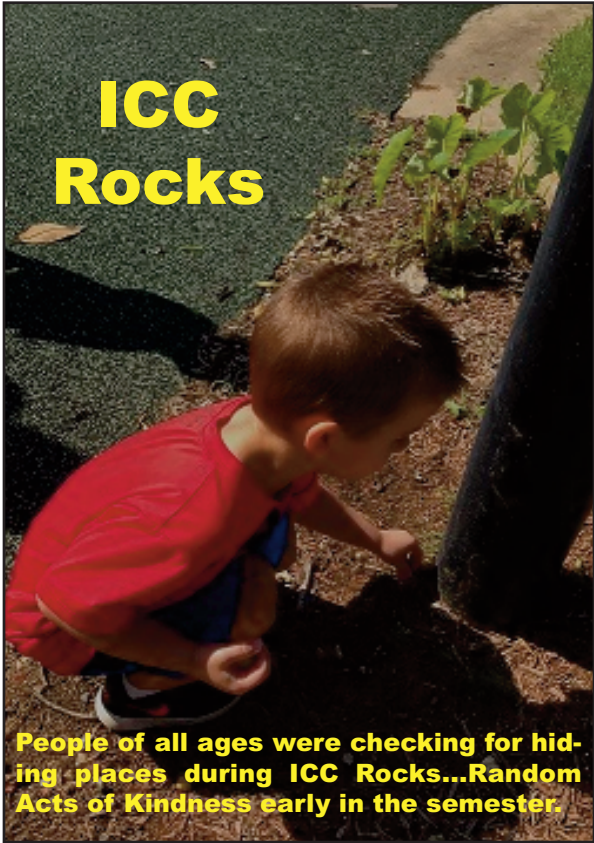
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	Jennie Cates
Veterans Affairs	Terry Bland

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Advanced Placement Credit	Dr. Brad Boggs
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Career Planning	Adviser/Carla Rose
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Workforce	Dr. Joe Lowder



Students in Billy Carson’s class at the Tupelo Campus sign the QEP banner that will be on display during the SACSCOC visit, Oct. 10-12.

QEP-related events set prior to SACSCOC visit

Staff Reports

ICC students, faculty and administrators have adequate opportunities to participate in several events related to the Quality Enhancement Plan.

They can demonstrate their knowledge through answering questions about Read. Lead. Succeed. at events such as coffee breaks and nacho stands at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

The QEP is a five-year assessment plan that will provide an institutional course of action to improve student learning, according to Liz Edwards, ICC’s liaison for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, the accrediting agency. “It provides ICC with the opportunity to focus on one area that will enhance student learning.”

Through a comprehensive selection process during 2016, ICC chose the QEP topic of reading comprehension.

A QEP is a requirement for reaffirmation of accreditation, Edwards said. A site visit by the SACSCOC is scheduled for Oct. 10-12. The committee will include nine individuals from states other than Mississippi in the SACSCOC region.

SACSCOC is the recognized regional accrediting body in the 11 U.S. Southern states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia) and in Latin America for those institutions of higher education that award associate’s, baccalaureate, master’s or doctoral degrees. Edwards said the Commission on Colleges’ Board of Trustees is the representative body of the College Delegate Assembly



and is charged with carrying out the accreditation process.

The visiting committee will evaluate the QEP and review other areas such as educational and student support programs, including eLearning; admissions, business office, financial aid and recruiting policies and procedures; student achievement and physical facilities.

Through a 20-month comprehensive development process that began in Oct. 2015 and continued until last May, ICC chose the QEP topic and developed a plan of action to improve student outcomes in the area. “ICC’s QEP is a research-based instructional strategy aimed at improving reading comprehension

that targets a significant segment of the student population,” Edwards said. The goal is to reach approximately 2,300 students or 41 percent of fall enrollment over the five years of the plan.

To accomplish the QEP, reading strategies will be embedded into four courses that the majority of ICC students take regardless of their degree path, including public speaking, general psychology, principles of biology I and English composition I.

The QEP student learning outcomes include:

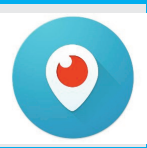
1. Students will comprehend and apply concepts presented in college/career course-related readings.
2. Students will use specific reading strategies to improve vocabulary skills.
3. Students will use specific reading strategies to improve understanding and comprehension of content area texts.

Edwards said that students, faculty and staff have been invited to sign a banner that will be displayed during the SACSCOC visit. Signatures have been added at Fulton and Tupelo so far. It will be available in conference room 500 at the Belden Center, Oct. 304.

Complete information is available at www.iccms.edu/qep.

Chemistry Week
Celebration
October 23-27
Sponsored by ICC’s Science Club

Your connection to ICC...



FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

JUST A REMINDER...
Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information;.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

Review lockdown procedures

ICC’s faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

“The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community,” said Dr. Brad Boggs, interim vice president of Student Services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include:

- 1) Lock all doors and windows.
- 2) Close all blinds.
- 3) Turn off lights.
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.
- 6) Make no noises.
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives the ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It’s located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It’s up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

Shuttle

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have the opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service.

The service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses as well as at the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Those who ride the shuttle must have a valid ICC ID card. The shuttle departs from Fulton at 7:15 a.m. and from Tupelo at 8 a.m. In the afternoon, it departs from Fulton at 3 p.m. and Tupelo at 3:35 p.m.

No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at ICC, including loud music, yelling and screaming. Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.

Attention!

Campus Police officers are accessible at the following cell numbers for each location:

- ICC-Belden, 662.687.2752
- ICC-Fulton, 662.687.2750
- ICC-Tupelo, 662.687.2751

Students, faculty and staff should note these numbers and utilize them for emergencies.



Dr. Kristi Melancon of Mississippi College conducts a workshop during the summer institute at which ICC’s Dr. Ashley Lancaster was a participant.

ICC’s Lancaster explores South’s education struggle

ASHLEY DANIELS
Staff

Dr. Ashley Craig Lancaster of ICC’s Communication Division was one of 10 scholars to attend an event on Southern black education this summer at Hinds Community College-Utica.

Among the other participants were an instructor from Northeast, two individuals from Jackson, two librarians and an African man, whose name was Enock.

One of the sessions was led by Pulitzer Prize nominee Jacqueline Jones.

Lancaster said that the focus of the event was the long struggle for education in the South, specifically the fruits of William Henry Holtzclaw’s labors and \$2, which he used to fund Utica Industrial and Normal Institute for the Training of Colored Young Men and Women (later Hinds Community College-Utica) in 1903.

Lancaster said that Holtzclaw came from Alabama to fund a college just because he was told he wouldn’t succeed. However, he won people over and brought everyone together by being open and never sugarcoating anything. “If I met him, I would probably be

in awe of him. He’s just an amazing person,” Lancaster said. “Throughout the 1920s and ‘30s, there was only one school for blacks, and it took almost the rest of the 20th Century for the integration into all schools, Lancaster noted.

She said that other facts of note included that even though they were allowed to attend college, blacks primarily learned industrial skills. Most importantly, the instructor shared the realization that race is a socially constructed myth, Lancaster pointed out.

Although Lancaster couldn’t attend the entire conference because of the illness of her son, she said that in a five-week period, she read multiple books to prepare for the event. They included “The Black Man’s Burden,” “A Dreadful Deceit” and the “Education of Blacks in the South, 1860-1935.”

Those who are enrolled in her American Literature II classes may be familiar with the books and their content.

“It was a great privilege to have grown up with parents who went to college and to go to college knowing what to expect,” Lancaster said. “I learned that I had

no knowledge of anything in these books, and that disturbed me. I have realized that at 38 with a Ph.D., I did not know any of this material.

“History is important to know,” Lancaster continued. “We act like racism, knowledge, education and all of this is dealt with, and it’s not.”

Lancaster firmly believes that Mississippians should have pride in their state because someone (Holtzclaw) thought Mississippi deserved to have an education. “My job (as an instructor),” she said, “Is not just to teach English, but to teach any students how to succeed in college and their lives.”

Lancaster has been a member of the ICC English faculty for seven years. She has been named a Lamplighter, William Winter Scholar, NISOD Excellence award winner, Humanities Teacher of the Year and a Meritorious Achievement Award winner. She also served as co-chair for the Two-Year College English Association of Mississippi from 2011-14, and she is currently on the Board of Trustees for the Lee-Itawamba Library System.



Participants in the Holtzclaw Institute at Hinds Community College-Utica this summer pose at the original site of the Utica Institute. They include, front, from left, Melissa Janczewski Jones [Mississippi College], Phredd Evans [Millwood (Okla.) High School], Erika Witt [Southern University - New Orleans, La.]; back, Enock Mudzamiri [University of South Africa], Donnie Stowers [Raymond High School], Raymond Brooker [Laurel High School], Morgan Ricks [Northeast Mississippi Community College], Arnetra Pleas [Holmes Community College], Cedric Hollis [Memphis (Tenn.) Public Schools], Dr. Ashley Craig Lancaster [Itawamba Community College] and program codirector Jean Greene [Hinds Community College - Utica]. - Photos courtesy of Daniel Fuller, English Instructor, Yearbook Sponsor, Hinds-Utica)

UPCOMING MUSIC & ARTS, ETC...

October 23

Fall Choir Concert, 6:30 p.m.
W. O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

November 9

Small Ensemble Concert, 6:30 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

November 16

CenterStage Fall Show, 6:30 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

April 5, 2018

Small Ensemble Concert, 6:30 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

April 19, 2018

CenterStage Spring Show, 6:30 p.m.
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium

- Staff Reports -

New plans for theatre

**BRITTNEY
LAWRENCE**
Staff Writer

This year, Itawamba Community College's annual dinner theatre is already off to a very different start.

The director is Dr. Laurie McBride, new speech and theatre appreciation teacher, who has much theatrical experience, between seven years directing at Northeast Mississippi Community College as well as teaching children's theatre in Corinth.

She also played a role in the movie, *Cookie's Fortune*, a 1999 murder/crime film starring Julianne Moore and Glenn Close (the actress playing Cruella de Vil in the 1996 version of 101 Dalmatians.)

Open auditions for the

dinner theatre will be held at the beginning of the spring semester, and the show will be in late March or early April (rather than in November).

McBride said she would like to perform outside of only ICC's cafeteria small "black box" space, however, much is still to be planned.

The name of the play to be performed will be decided within the next two months. McBride would like for the dinner theatre to be entertaining foremost as well as educational. A small musical or comedy may also be a possibility.

All suggestions for the play are welcome and may be sent to McBride via email at lsmcbride@iccms.edu.

Choir, CenterStage prepare for fall concerts

ALLISON CLAYTON
Staff Writer

ICC's choir and CenterStage are preparing for their upcoming fall shows.

The choir concert will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 23, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

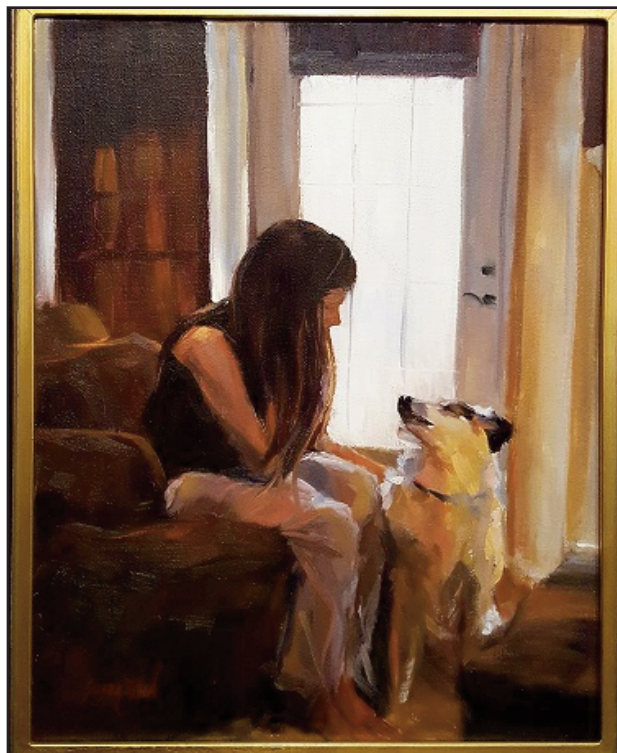
Admission is free, and all students and faculty are encouraged to attend, according to director Karen Davis. The show will include "a variety of secular and sacred pieces."

In addition, the choir will perform at homecoming on Oct. 28 as well as once again alongside the Tupelo Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 9.

CenterStage's fall show is Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m., also in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Members were selected earlier in the year and are hard at work preparing for the performance.

Christy Colburn also serves as director of CenterStage.



Featuring work of Dot Courson and Susan Patton



An exhibit featuring the work of Dot Courson and her daughter, Susan Patton, is on display until Sept. 22 at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the Fulton Campus.

'Places and People We Love...' on display in ICC gallery

Staff Reports

"Places and People We Love: An Artists Private Collection" by Dot Courson of Pontotoc and her daughter, Susan Patton of Bruce, is currently on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the ICC Fulton Campus.

The exhibit, which will run until Sept. 22, includes paintings in Courson's personal collection. The mother and daughter work as full-time artists, but in slightly different genres. Patton paints portraits and figures, and Courson's specialty is landscapes. Occasionally, both paint figures, still life and landscapes. The collection shows the family, past generations of people and familiar places that the artists love, and all of its paintings are contemporary realism or representational works. Mediums are oil, acrylics and watercolors. Patton paints her Mississippi heritage in her works depicting people in the landscape near her home, and her mother has acquired several of these. Courson holds dear the work she has done due to the subject matter: disappearing landscapes from her childhood, her grandchildren's playgrounds, some of the children at play or plein air paintings from time spent with special artist friends.

Courson has been a full-time oil painter since 2002, and for the past 10 years, she and her husband have been running an art school to ensure affordable art education to rural areas in the south that do not have access to other art schools in distant states. Her work can be found in several corporate and private collections in the south. She has been selected for inclusion in the Mississippi Arts and Entertainment Museum when it opens in Meridian next year. She is listed as one of the few "Legends" in Visual Arts in Mississippi along with contemporary artists such as William Dunlap, Wyatt Waters and Jere Allen. Patton is the wife of Jeff Patton and the mother of two children. Both she and Courson represented Mississippi artists in the reception for the media at the 2008 Presidential Debate in Oxford, where they did demonstrations and displayed their artwork. Patton has won both national and local awards.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, except for holidays. For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at (662) 862-8301 or eswhittington@iccms.edu.



**Keeping
tradition alive**
**Members
of the
Chickasaw Nation
Dance Troupe
performed
at the Fulton Campus
last Wednesday
as part of
Itawamba County's
Bicentennial
Celebration events.**

ICC to honor Clevelands as Alumnus of Year corecipients

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College will honor its 2017 Alumnus of the Year, corecipients John and Beth Cleveland of Kingwood, Tex., Oct. 28, at the Fulton Campus.

The Clevelands, who are Itawamba County natives, participated in intercollegiate athletics at ICC, where they pursued majors in the fields of engineering and math and science education.

John graduated from Itawamba Agricultural High School and attended ICC on a basketball scholarship. He earned the associate’s degree from ICC in 1985 and is a cum laude graduate of the University of Mississippi with a degree in civil engineering. For 26 years, he has been employed by ExxonMobil, and he serves as an Ole Miss campus recruiter.

He is married to the former Beth Reed, who attended ICC. A 1983 graduate of IAHS, she earned the bachelor’s degree in secondary education at Ole Miss, and she has worked as a math and science teacher, private tutor, homemaker and volunteer.

They are the parents of three daughters, Megan, Courtney and Kellie Reed.

The Clevelands have contributed two endowments to ICC, most recently the John and Beth Cleveland Excellence in Education Outstanding Faculty award.



Give me an I...C...C!

Itawamba Community College’s cheerleaders for 2017-18 include, front, from left, Madison McCollum of Amory; Chloe Lang of New Albany; Morgan O’Callaghan, Sarah Grace Hutchinson, both of Saltillo; Jada Standifer of Amory; Kailyn Lackey of Mooreville; Olivia Thompson of New Albany; Sloan Wallis of Saltillo; back, Katelynn Stidham, Marlon Sanders, Jaylon Carter, Dillan Rawson, T.J. Hollimon, all of Saltillo; Preston Hooper of Tupelo; and Aerial Sanford of Batesville. The cheer coach is Emily Lamb of Fulton.

SGA representative elections this week

Staff Reports

Elections for Student Government Association representatives have been scheduled for Sept. 19 through 3 p.m., Sept. 20. If runoffs are necessary, they are Sept. 21 and 22.

Candidates include

Fulton Campus

Chickasaw County - Trampis Boyd, Madeline N. Burdine, Laura M. Buskirk

Itawamba County - Kelsy L. Minga, Zoie Perez

Lee County - Samantha C. Davis, Jason Blake Price, Cameron C.

Reeves

Monroe County - Keighly E. Merideth (elected)

Pontotoc County - Katie Ann Henry, Nikki N. Lane, Samuel Clark Owen, Lydia R. Short, Kaylee L. Stewart

At-Large - (two)

Jessie D. Collums, Hannah G. Dunlap, Morgan L. Gill, Richard L. Gore, Ashton E. Martin, Dawson G. McCord, Savannah Rae Moore, John Riley Wilbanks

Tupelo Campus

Chickasaw County - Makenzie

Gates (elected)

Lee County - Brandon Adair (elected)

Pontotoc County - Hunter Cox, Belen Johnson

At-Large - (two)

Devin Bennett (elected), Joseph Robert West (elected)

To vote, students should log on to myTribe and click the voting tab.

For more information, contact Jennie Cates, assistant to the vice president of Student Services, at jcates@iccms.edu.



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Six Most Wanted items for Sanctuary

The Itawamba Community College Physical Therapist Assistant Technology Program is sponsoring a dry goods drive, “Six for Sanctuary,” for Sanctuary Hospice House during the 2017-2018 academic year. The goal is to collect SIX specific dry good items over the months of September-November and February-April as a community service project.

CANNED
SOUP

APPLE
SAUCE
Individual Servings

PUDDING
OR
JELLO
Individual Servings

FLOUR

MEAL

SUGAR

Through the months of September-November, we will be collecting the following items to help the Sanctuary Hospice House:
Month 1 - September: Canned soup - Cream of Chicken OR Cream of Mushroom
Month 2 - October: Individual serving cups - applesauce/pudding/jello
Month 3 - November: Flour / meal / sugar

Collection boxes are located at the Tupelo Campus, Health Science Building central and side entrances.

For more information, contact Lisa Way, 662.620.5076 or lgway@iccms.edu

Sanctuary Hospice House is a 24 bed facility that provides care daily to patients who may not receive the end of life support they need. Whenever the care is needed, the aim is to be at Sanctuary Hospice House in the area leader in quality care, and they walk by the side of their patients... focusing on days filled with life instead of illness.



DR. ALLEN

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Allen said that he is trying to spend his first six months learning and getting an understanding of the college before he puts major changes into effect. He said that he is learning every day and that he can use that information to provide effective leadership along with input from ICC’s leadership team in order to move ICC forward.

“The simple nuts and bolts of it is to get better every day,” he said. He also suggested that this goal be implemented not only inside but also outside of the classroom as well. “Some of my priorities are going to be creating more student engagement opportunities,” he said, “and continue to grow in recruitment of new students and the retention of our current students.” Allen also said that engagement opportunities are a part of that. “We want to give students many, many things to do at the college, as well as opportunities to learn outside the classroom,” Allen noted.

With all that he has seen so far, Allen said that his first semester has been great. “I still have a lot of people to meet and get to know,” he laughed. He said that getting to know the community leaders and business partners has been and continues to be very important.

He said he’s trying to go everywhere and get to everyone. “It’s hard to squeeze it all in now in two months and seven days, but we’re making progress.”

Allen’s wife and children have also enjoyed this time of getting to know everyone as well.

He said that they would like to “support our performing groups, our athletic teams and our student organizations.”

Allen and his family are interacting with and supporting ICC and its faculty and students as much as they can in his first few weeks of his first semester as the college’s seventh president.

And his packed schedule is evidence that the Allens are making more than progress and they are no longer new members of ICC’s family.

NO

- SMOKING
- SMOKELESS TOBACCO
- E-CIGARETTES

ON THIS PROPERTY
OR IN THIS BUILDING

Don't Be a Dummy!
The Real Dangers of
Tobacco Use
Presented by Helen Boerner

Sheffield Hall Lobby Bridge
Monday, September 25, 2017
6 p.m.



Splish Splash

BSU Water Party



BSU, Wesley Foundation



Summer Treat Wesley Burgers & Blues

COMPLETE

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Complete 2 Compete is available to Mississippi adults who are at least 21 years old, have not earned a postsecondary degree and have been out of college for at least two years. The Pathfinder Application, which has been developed exclusively for the state, will enable individuals to understand how close degree attainment is and provide the best pathway for completion. It can be accessed on a home computer, laptop or smart phone

at the initiative's website.

There is no cost for submitting information. Depending on what programs are needed to satisfy an individual's career and educational interests, the Complete 2 Compete website will match him or her to a list of schools that offer the classes needed to complete a degree. Tuition and fees for enrollment in courses may be assessed according to the established tuition and fee schedule at each

institution. Some incentives, including academic forgiveness, virtual tutoring, adult learner scholarships and tuition assistance, prior learning assessment and repayment plan options may be available at some of the institutions. ICC offers an Adult Learner Incentive scholarship, which provides half-tuition for one semester, to new or returning students, age 23 or older, who have not been enrolled for the previous two years.

Complete 2 Compete is sponsored by the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning and the Mississippi Community College Board. Additional partners are the Mississippi Department of Human Services and the Mississippi Department of Economic Security.

For more information, contact Emily Tucker at ectucker@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8253.

ICC administration needs student assistance

Staff Reports

ICC's administration needs the assistance of all students in reviewing instruction and supportive services.

Students may provide their opinions through the fall semester's Student Evaluation of Instruction, according to Diann Nichols, assessment coordinator in the office of Strategic Planning and Institutional Effectiveness. Each student will

receive these surveys throughout the semester based on term dates. Students will receive an email survey for each class (traditional and online) in which they are enrolled. SEIs will also populate inside each course in Canvas so that students may choose to take the SEI via the email invitation or Canvas link based on personal preference for each class.

All student survey re-

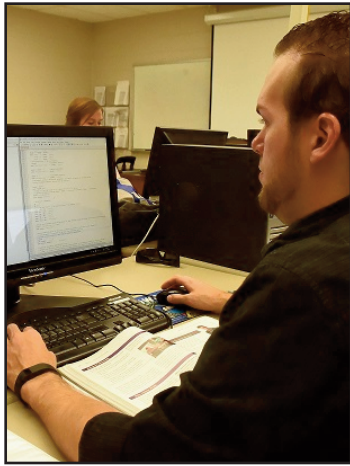
sponses remain anonymous, and instructors do not receive the SEI results until after submitting final grades at the end of each semester. ICC's administration may review all comments made in the SEIs.

Student services surveys for admissions, financial aid and student housing will be sent with a separate link for each survey to student email addresses and be available at stag-

gered times through October and November.

Because student opinions are very important to improving the services and instruction that ICC provides, the administration encourages each student to complete all surveys, Nichols said.

Students will receive the student services surveys through their ICC email address.



Student surveys will arrive via email. - File photo

ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public supported institution dedicated to providing high quality educational opportunities that are accessible and affordable for the diverse needs of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Itawamba Community College fulfills its mission through 1) college-parallel programs that allow students to transfer a maximum of two years of college work to four-year colleges and universities; 2) technical and career programs that prepare students for immediate employment; 3) continuing education and community service programs for individuals striving for personal growth and/or personal enrichment; 4) contributing to the needs of business and industry; 5) educational programs and services that meet the diverse needs of students including student development opportunities; 6) adult basic education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population; 7) current technology to advance educational purpose, including traditional and online instructional services, student support services and business management; 8) strategies to encourage the improvement of relations and confirmation of programs with high schools, community/junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities; 9) development and implementation of activities that encourage and promote civic responsibility; and 10) programs of leadership training and professional growth to improve skills of faculty and staff.

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ICC students will have the opportunity to visit with recruiters from four-year colleges and universities during this year's College Transfer Fair. - File photo

ICC schedules College Transfer Fair

KIRKSEY SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

Students who plan to transfer to a senior college are encouraged to attend the 2017 ICC College Transfer Fair for freshmen and sophomores next month.

The annual event to aid students with transferring information is scheduled for Oct. 30 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student

Support Center at the Tupelo Campus and Oct. 31 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the David C. Cole Student Services building banquet rooms at the Fulton Campus.

The College Transfer Fair will enable freshmen and sophomores to meet representatives of senior colleges like the University of North Alabama, University of Mississippi and Mississippi State Uni-

versity, who will answer any questions that students might have and provide information about transferring.

Recruiters from the U.S. Army and Air Force are among others who plan to attend the event to recruit ICC's students to join their programs.

"The College Transfer Fair allows our students the opportunity to visit one-on-one with repre-

sentatives from various senior colleges," said Mande Miller, director of Advising. "This one stop experience allows each student to ask transfer admission questions and learn of scholarship opportunities."

For more information, contact ICC's Advising Center at (662) 862-8290 or email mwmiller@iccms.edu.

Organizations invited to participate in tailgate

Staff Reports

Student organizations are invited to participate in a tailgate contest on the lawn of the Davis Event Center at the ICC Fulton Campus, beginning at 5 p.m., Sept. 28.

Entries, which must have three tailgate leaders, will be judged on creativity, pride, food and atmosphere. Winners of bets atmosphere, best food, most spirit and best over-

all will be announced at 6:30 p.m. The award for best overall will be presented at Eaton Field during ICC's football game with Pearl River Community College.

Each tailgate will include one 10 x 10 space for a personal tent and items. Participating groups must complete the registration form, which is available at ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, and return it to

Community Relations, the sponsor of the event, by Sept. 25, either by email at jrbunch@iccms.edu or drop it by the Community Relations office on the Fulton Campus.

For more information, call Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, executive director of Community Relations, at jrbunch@iccms.edu or (662) 862-8035.

SGA rep elections this week...vote!



Recruiting visits
ICC to host
college, university
representatives

University of Mississippi
Tupelo Campus Cafeteria
September 25
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Mississippi State University
David C. Cole Student Services
Building
September 25
October 11
November 14
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

University of Mississippi
Oxford
David C. Cole Student Services
Building
September 26
October 10
October 25
November 6
November 27
December 4
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

University of Mississippi
Tupelo
David C. Cole Student Services
Building
September 27
October 10
October 25
November 16
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Staff Reports -



Members of the ICC All-American Band take the field during the football game with Hinds Community College.

All-American Band
halftime show
features Latin flair

KENDALL TAYLOR
Staff Writer

It's football season once again, and the ICC All-American Marching Band is back in full swing. This year's halftime show has been created to provide Latin flair, produce an excited crowd and encourage everyone to be excited about the new football season.

Members of the band started a week before school began, and all of the 230 members were hard at work in the summer heat learning new show music, stands tunes and drill positions on the field for both pregame and halftime performances.

The band members practiced

from early in the morning to late in the afternoon preparing for the performances.

This year's Latin-inspired show incorporates songs such as "Mis Abuelos," "Smooth," "Conga" and "Malaguena." It provides an exciting opener, stylish dance tune, upbeat drum feature and a closer the crowd will not forget.

Being outside in the Mississippi summer heat, learning drill and new music hasn't been a simple task for the band members or directors, but they say that they have enjoyed creating a show that will please the crowd.

The All-American Band is under the direction of Ryan Todd

and assistants Dr. Brian Cheesman, Christy Colburn and Eric Simmons.

Now in his second year, Simmons said he is just as excited as he was when he started last fall.

He said he is eager to work with students he met last year and those who are beginning their first year this fall.

"The expectations of this marching band season is to have an amazing show that represents ICC and the All-American Marching Band in a positive light and provide an excellent recruiting tool and entertainment for everyone watching the show," Simmons said.



ICC's LRCs
change hours

Staff Reports

ICC sophomores who visit the Learning Resource Centers at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses this fall will notice some changes, according to Janet Armour, director of Learning Resources.

Fulton Campus hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 4-8 p.m.

Tupelo hours include Monday through Tues-

day, 7:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Armour said that due to budget cuts, two databases have not been renewed, NBC Learn and in January 2018, Opposing Viewpoints.

However, PrepStep, a database that includes prep tests for ACT, NCLEX, etc. has been added.

SAMANTHA RATLIFF
Staff Writer

For a college student, life can be overwhelming.

So, when the teacher says to check your college email account on the first day of school, the message goes in one ear and out the other. Then again, what if taking that advice could help rather than be a burden? Allen Coleman, director of Telecommunications and Information Services, says that checking email is extremely important.

For starters, what is the college email account? "The email account is the official form of communica-

tion at ICC," Coleman said. It is the only way to receive important messages and information from offices such as financial aid, advising and student activities as well as course information from instructors.

"Students will not only miss this communication but it could cause you to miss deadlines for financial aid or other important time-sensitive items," Coleman said. The student could also miss assignment deadlines and changes in class schedules.

Coleman said that a student's email should be checked "daily or at

least every other day." He also explained alternative ways to check the email account. "You can set up your ICC email on a smartphone and have it at all times."

Instructions and other helpful information can be found on the technology page of the ICC website, www.iccms.edu/technology.

By following the instructions on that page, students can set up the account with no problem.

For more information, contact Coleman at alcoleman@iccms.edu or call the ICC help desk at (662) 862-8295.

Check college
email regularly

Oct. 28
Homecoming
schedule
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Matthew Burrows interviews Cal Brown during last week's LIN Report, which is aired each Thursday.

LIN Report

ICC students provide live news updates on Thursdays

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's students have an opportunity to join the LIN Report team, which provides live news updates each Thursday.

According to sponsor Maggie Caldwell, social media specialist and graphic artist in Community Relations, the LIN Report provides an "on air opportunity" for students to share campus news.

The team meets on Thursdays at noon in Community Relations at the Fulton Campus.

The LIN Report is aired on social media.

For more information or to join the LIN Report team, contact Caldwell at macaldwell@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8241.

ICC advisers assist with selecting and changing majors

ZOIE PEREZ
Staff Writer

One very important decision all college students must make is the major in which they want to earn their degree. For some it is easy because

they have known what they wanted to do as a career since elementary school. For others, that isn't the case. At ICC, choosing and changing a major can be made easier by the help of advisers.

According to Mande Miller, director of Advising, the first step to changing a student's major is to meet with his/her adviser. But what exactly are advisers and how can they be found?

Advisers are assigned to students based upon their major, and the adviser will remain the same until students change their major or advisers are re-assigned or leave ICC. Miller said that advisers are there to assist students in setting academic goals, developing plans for the student's major, selecting the appropriate courses and connecting students using campus and community resources.

Advisers play an important role in students' academic careers by helping them achieve their potential. Therefore, when

students want to switch their major, they should talk to the adviser before making any significant changes. Once students discuss alternate options with advisers, the amending process can begin, Miller said.

Students who don't know the name of their adviser can log into their myTribe account, click on their profile and the name of their assigned adviser will be under the general information tab. In order for students to request to change their major, the process is similar. First, they should log into their myTribe account and

click on the student services tab. A main menu will appear, and students should click the student services option on that page. Finally, there will be a tab that says "change major." From there, students can select a new major from the drop down box and select a reason why they want to switch majors.

For more information, contact the Advising Center, which is located in the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Come Celebrate with a discussion forum with North District Public Service Commissioner

Brandon Presley

and District 6 State Senator

Chad McMahan

Monday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. Fine Arts Center Fulton Campus.

#AboveTheBar

ICC to honor military Sept. 28 - Fulton

Staff Reports

Past and current members of the armed forces will be honored during ICC's Military Appreciation Night, Sept. 28, at Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field at the Fulton Campus during ICC's football game with Pearl River Community College, which begins at 7 p.m. and pregame at 6:30 p.m.

Special activities will include a salute during halftime featuring ICC's All-American Band. Admission is free to all past and current armed forces members and their families.

For more information on the event, which is sponsored by ICC's Community Relations, email Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch, executive director, or call (662) 862-8035.



Terry Williams makes the catch in front of the Hinds' bench.

Indian Football

Season starts 0-2 against Hinds, Gulf Coast; ICC upsets Northwest Rangers

ADAM GORE

Sports Information

Gulf Coast 42, ICC 41

Trailing by 21 points, a fourth quarter rally came up one play short during ICC's 42-41 season-opening loss at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

the Indians scored 20 unanswered points on a pair of touchdown tosses from Dan Ellington to Terry Williams for 11 and 42 yards before Ellington scored on a one-yard sneak as time expired to make it a 42-41 victory for the Bulldogs.

Without hesitation, Coach Sean Cannon opted to go for the win and kept the offense on the field but Ellington's pass was deflected at the last second to preserve the Bulldogs' victory.

Ellington finished the game 29 of 53 for 521 yards and four touchdowns while rushing for 16 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries.

After the Bulldogs blocked a 21-yard field goal attempt, the Indians opened the game's scoring with a 21-yard pass from Ellington to Malik Honeycutt for the lone touchdown of the first quarter.

Gulf coast countered with a pair of touchdown runs by Deandre Torrey, set up by a fumble

at the four yard line, and Ohio State transfer Torrance Gibson to take a 14-7 advantage. Ellington found Williams on a 13-yard scoring toss to tie the game before Torrey scored from 18 yards out to give the Bulldogs a 21-14 lead midway through the second quarter.

The Indians lost two fumbles, both resulting in touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

ICC answered with a one-yard plunge into the endzone by Ellington, but Gulf Coast got back-to-back rushing touchdowns from Torrey and Gibson to take a 35-21 halftime lead.

Torrey continued his impressive evening for the Bulldogs with a 46-yard touchdown run to put Gulf Coast up 21 with 12:59 left in the third quarter. Ellington and the Indians answered with an 11-yard pass to Williams to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 42-28 by the end of the quarter.

The Indians answered quickly in the fourth quarter when Ellington found Williams for the duo's third touchdown on the night with a 58-yard scoring strike with 12:48 left in the final frame and set ICC up for its late-game heroics.

Williams had 213 yards and three touchdowns on 10

catches.

Offensively the Indians totaled 582 yards of offense (521 passing, 61 rushing) under the direction of first-year offensive coordinator Chad Cook.

Kadarius Forside rushed for 44 yards on 10 carries, and Honeycutt caught seven passes for 140 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, ICC gave up 453 yards to the Bulldogs. Quinshay Heard led the Indians with nine tackles with one for a loss of three yards. A'tarius Moore and Que Lott each had seven tackles. Caleb Comer went 5-of-5 on extra points.

Hinds 35, ICC 31

For the second straight week, the ICC football team suffered a heartbreaking loss in the final seconds of the game.

After a deflected two-point conversion pass in their 42-41 season opening loss at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, the Indians fell to Hinds Community College, 35-31, in front of a packed house, Sept. 7.

Thomas Cox gave the Indians new life when he recovered a muffed punt at the Eagles' 19-yard-line with 5:31 left in the game. Two plays later, Kadarius Forside punched it in for his second touchdown of the game

to give ICC its first lead, 29-28, before Christian Saulsberry dove into the endzone for the two-point conversion to make it a 31-28 contest at the 5:17 mark of the fourth quarter.

Forside rushed for 66 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries.

Hinds methodically marched 61 yards in four minutes, 54 seconds to retake the lead, 35-31, with 33 seconds left on the clock. ICC quickly got to the Eagles' 45-yard line before time expired to allow Hinds to escape Fulton with the come-from-behind victory.

Forside rushed for 66 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries.

The Indians first score of the game came on a 21-yard field goal by Caleb Comer to make it a 7-3 game with 2:59 left in the first quarter.

Dan Ellington found Jamel Thomas on a nine-yard scoring toss before Forside scored his first touchdown on the night on a three-yard run to make it 28-16 at the half. Ellington scored on a 26-yard run to cut Hinds' lead to 28-23 and set the Indians up for their late-game heroics with 9:20 left in the third quarter.

Ellington finished the night

with 245 yards and two interceptions on 32 of 44 passing and rushed for 77 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries. Terry Williams had 11 catches for 105 yards.

ICC committed three turnovers on the night.

Defensively, the Indians allowed 463 yards of total offense (183 rushing, 280 passing) while forcing the Eagles into three turnovers.

Quinshay Heard led ICC with nine tackles, one for a loss of two yards and a forced fumble. David Little had three tackles, an interception and blocked a punt that was scooped up and returned three yards by Montario Montgomery. Cox and Daylon Fox each had a fumble recovery.

ICC 27, Northwest 24

ICC's Indians upset fifth-ranked Northwest, 27-24, at Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field Thursday during First Responder Appreciation Night.

The Rangers missed a couple of late field goals that would have tied the game.

ICC led 21-10 at the half but fell behind 24-21 early in the fourth quarter.

The Indians went 75 yards on eight plays to regain the lead.

Fagan, Staley to be inducted into ICC's Athletic Hall of Fame

Staff Reports

ICC will induct two former outstanding players into its 2017 Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming festivities set for Oct. 28.

Elaine Fagan Battigan of Dublin, Ireland and Duce Staley of Philadelphia, Penn. were selected by an Alumni Association committee as this year's honorees.

Battigan, who graduated from ICC in 2001, played tennis for the Lady Indians. Among her honors include first women's tennis player to reach the semifinals of the NJCAA national championship, NJCAA All-American, 2000 state and region singles championship, ranked fifth in the NJCAA in 2000, selected Rookie

of the Year by the International Tennis Association, placed twelfth in the 2000 NJCAA National Tournament and reached No. 1 doubles semifinals in the NJCAA National Tournament with Kristi Andrews. She also served as manager for the women's basketball team. Battigan played at Mississippi State University where she was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll in 2003. She earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State in 2004.

Following graduation, she served as a physical education teacher in Florida, in 2006 she returned to Ireland to pursue a career as a flight planner for Ireland's National Airline, "Aer Lingus," where she remained for several years during

which time she completed a Montessori Teaching Diploma.

She is married to Paul Battigan. With two small children, Nathan and Caitlin, she combines her love for children, physical education and teaching by working both for the Irish franchise of "Stretch-n-Grow" and assisting where time permits as a coach at a tennis academy owned by her parents, Ray and Marian Fagan.

A 1995 graduate of ICC, where he was an NJCAA All-American, Staley has been the running backs coach for the Philadelphia Eagles since 2013. Prior to coaching, he served as the Eagles' special teams quality control coach, assisting

with both special teams as well as the team's rushing corps. He was a third round draft choice for the Eagles in 1997 from the University of South Carolina, where he was selected to the Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012. A multi-talented running back for the Eagles (1997-2003) and Pittsburgh Steelers (2004-06), Staley gained 5,785 yards during his career, including 4,807 with the Eagles (fifth most in team history). He was voted by his teammates as the Eagles offensive MVP three times and earned a Super Bowl championship with the Steelers in 2005. He has two children, Shakia and Damani.

Success *requires* desire, work

As the fall semester began, all students wanted to make new friends, connect with their teachers and advisers, but most of all we want to be successful!

Success happens both in and outside of the class-room, and we all want to be the best we can be, whether or not we are athletes.

When the football and soccer seasons approached, the players couldn't wait until the first game! After days and weeks of preparation, finally it was the day, and what an adrenaline rush!

I'm sure no one took the field, saying, "Well, we're going to lose this one!" Everyone on the team wants to succeed and put up a W at the end of the game or match. The students and faculty want the same for the players on the field as well as in the classroom.

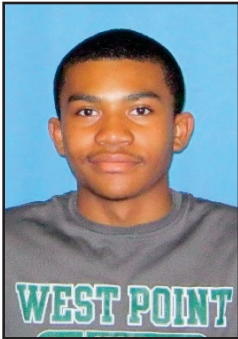
One of my favorite quotes is by Eric Thomas. "If you want to succeed as bad as you want to breathe, then you will be successful." I find that statement to be very true with everything in life. If you've ever held your breath until the point where you must breathe, then you can relate. You must strive to be successful as much as you wanted that gasp of air.

Success does not come easily. It takes time and effort. If you want to pass a test, you must study. You don't procrastinate and let other activities supersede your study time.

If the players on the football or soccer teams want to succeed and have a successful season, they will put in the hard work at practice, not half an effort. Although some days aren't as easy as others, they should still do their best to obtain the goal they want to reach.

Being successful may not come the first time, but we must keep striving until we reach that goal. Keeping a positive mind, a good attitude, your priorities straight and determination are great tools to achieve success, whether it be in sports or just life in general. If you want to be successful, you must put in the time, effort, hard work, blood, sweat and tears.

The key to success is within all of us. Use your talents and apply the effort to become the successful person that you not only want to be, but can be!



Desmone Mathews
Commentary



Alex Stevens



Jake Kirkpatrick

SOCCER *season underway*



Cesar Perez



Morgan Dennis

ICC football adds Cook, Smouse

Staff Reports

Chad Cook and Scott Smouse have been added to the ICC football coaching staff.

Cook comes to ICC after spending the past five seasons as head coach at Ripley High School. He led the Tigers to two straight playoff ap-

pearances and broke every offensive record in the program's history.

Smouse spent the last six seasons at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., where he was the offensive line coach for the entire time and running game coordinator for the last four seasons. A native of Greenville,

N.C., he spent two seasons at East Mississippi Community College.

Cook replaces Nick Coleman who went to Tennessee Tech, and Smouse takes over for Cody Woodiel who is now at the University of Oregon.

Merrie Kate Grayson *NJCAA, MACJC honors*

Freshman Merrie Kate Grayson of Tupelo earned both MACJC and NJCAA Keeper of the Week honors last week.

She helped the Lady Indians soccer team pick up two wins with 15 saves while allowing only two goals on 17 shots.

This season, she has 27 saves while allowing only eight goals and has two shutouts.

Logan Little *MACJC Player of Week*

Sophomore Logan Little of Tupelo earned MACJC Player of the Week honors last week.

Little earned the honor after scoring three goals and dishing out three assists to help the Indians go 1-0-1 on the week. He has four goals and four assists for a total of 11 points on the season at press time.

He is a midfielder.



Spotlight



COMING UP IN ICC ATHLETICS...

FOOTBALL

Sept. 21 @ East MS	7 p.m.
Sept. 28 Pearl River	7 p.m.
Oct. 5 Northeast	7 p.m.
Oct. 12 @ Coahoma	7 p.m.
Oct. 21 @ MS Delta	2:30
Oct. 28 Holmes	2:30

SOCCER

Sept. 20 @ Jones	5/7 p.m.
Sept. 27 Pearl River	2/4 p.m.
Sept. 30 Motlow St.	1 p.m. (W)
Oct. 1 @ MUW	2 p.m. (M)
Oct. 3 @ Hinds	5/7 p.m.
Oct. 6 East Cen.	1/3 p.m.
Oct. 13 @ Northwest	1/3 p.m.
Oct. 17 Holmes	1/3 p.m.
Oct. 20 SW Tenn.	1/3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Sept. 22	Wallace State - Hanceville (11 a.m./5 p.m.)/ Bevil State 3 p.m./6:30 p.m.
Sept. 30	@ University of Alabama - Huntsville (2:30 p.m.)/ Snead State (5 p.m.)
Oct. 7	@ U*University of North Alabama (12:45 p.m.), Martin Methodist (3:30 p.m.), Wallace State (7:30 p.m.)

Watch future issues for information on intramural sports and activities.

ON THE SCHEDULE



Tailgate 2017

